call ber husband a "hilled owl" and an

"everlasting donkey." Innumerable mornings I had heard her call her chil-

dren up after this fashlon: "Here you

lymn, "Sleter, thou wast mild and

existion of me. "Let us pray," said the minister, but there was no place to hide

my head. I felt for my handkerchief

pocket of something wherein to con-

the luflerous, but I had not as much a a bonnet string. The husband of the "remains" looked at mn reprovingly.

the entire congregation. I grew hysteri

more I laughed. Feeling that I was in

ANOTHER VIEW OF COLUMBUS.

A Few Flain Words About His Treat-

ment of the Carib Ruce,

indian Islands have not seen a half-

breed even of that race, nor do any of them remember having been told that

they existed in the time of their fathers or grandfathers. Columbus writes of

these people as the best he had ever seen, and says they received him with

overwhelming kindness. He says, too. that they were numerous, and that every island from San Salvador to Santo Domingo was thickly inhabited. Could one of these guileless savages

arise to say a few words at the opening of the World's Pair he might somewhat

disarrange the mantle of glory which the Saxon, Celtic and Teutonic races

have so prettily arranged around the his-toric figures of Christopher Columbus

and Queen Isabella. The gentle savage

might first ask why the mighty people

advent of a man who had nothing what

ever to do with the discovery of what is

now the United States. He would have

no record of his own people—who have not even left a trace of their existence behind them—but he might have looked

said by his son Ferdinand to have been

a pirate, or the descendant of one, who

was constantly on the move, and who, in the fifteenth century, visited the

thenticated dispatches from Columbus to "Their Highnesses," Isabella and

Ferdinand, by reading a copy of a letter,

now in the Spanish archives, in which

the discoverer informs "Their High

nesses" that he was treated as a broths

evidently written as soon as Columbus

Repudiating Columbus as a discov

now in the Madrid archives is: "Their

Highnesees will send the vessels."

If the written account of these Span

ish pirates be correct, the Carib orato

might say that twelve years after Co

umbus arrived in the West Indies no

one of this prosperous race was allve, and he could with truth point to the ac-

counts left by the Dominican friar, La

Casa, who wrote that 40,000 of them

were killed on the Lucanyan group in-side of a very short time either by the

sword or the lesh of the slave-drivers.

The native West Indian might sun

old greed for gold, and then per-

ble, or Indigestion, use

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

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all for the want of a handkerchief.

The desire to laugh took pos-

Local Matters of Interest Considered, Reapportionment Bill to Be Reported. Brooklyn, Like New York, Wants a Recount, By "Critic" Special Bire.

SENATE, The Senate this morning, without debate, agreed to the Plumb resolution, with an amendment offered by Mr. Hoar providing that the Senate shall meet at 10 o'clock; that the morning hour shall expire at 11 o'clock, and eliminating the proposition for night semious.

HOUSE.

After the reading of the journal the House went Into Committee of the Whole on the Private Calendar,

THE DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

MANY BILLS AFFECTING THE CITY'S IN TEREST CONSIDERED IN COMMITTEE. The Senate District Committee met to-day. Present, Chaleman Ingalls and Messrs. Farwell, McMillan, Higgins, Harris, Vance and Faulkner, Mesers. Spooner and Barbour being absent. Routine business was transacted as

follows: S. 4450, a bill to authorize the extension of Massachusetts avenue, and the construction of a bridge across Rock Creek on Massachusetts avenue ex-

tended was postponed.
S. 4411, a bill to authorize the WashIngton and Western Rallroad Company
of Virginia to extend its line into and within the District of Columbia was referred to Messrs, McMillan and Barbour as a sub-committee.

In S. 695, a bill to incorporate the Georgetown and Arlington Rallway Company of the District of Columbia, the sub-committee was discharged from the further consideration of the bill, which was referred to the Com-mittee on Military Affairs.

In S. 4549, a bill to amend "An act provide for the incorporation of trust, loan, mortgage and certain other corporations within the District of Coapproved October 1, 1800. Mesars. Higgins and Faulaner were

appointed a sub-committee.

H. R. 1087, an act to prohibit the granting of liquor licenses within one mile of the Soldiers' Home, was re-ferred to the District Commissioners. Both the House bills and Senate 694, whose object is to incorporate the Dis-trict of Columbia Suburban Bailway

Company, were postponed.

II. R. 0105 was ordered amended and reported favorably by Mr Ingalls. It requires the street railways of the District of Columbia to make annual re-ports, and has already passed the House. The smendment adds thi House. The smendment adds thi omnibus item to the matters the com panies are required to report:
"All other items of cost of construc-

tion, equipment, maintenance and op-eration of said roads." cratic of said roads."

The deck's now being cleared for ac-

tion, the real battle begun. It was fate hung so long in the House balance last session. It must be borne in mind that the

Senate on September 23 last passed a bill of its own with the same objects in view. While the same in a general way they differ somewhat in detail, the Sonate bill being upon the whole the more favorable to the rathroad company. The latter permits the road to extend its sidings, turnouts, etc., as far west as Sixth street, while the former only per-mits this as far west as Four and a half this force. I think the present law

lating to the Sixth-street dev's House bill provides that Br. the location and relocation sidings and stations of the ferred to a commission of th expert in railroads, one a civil and one a representative of this be appointed by the President. commission to report at the opening the Fifty second Congress.

The Senate proviso is that nothing contained in this act, and no expe ture that may be made of said re company hereunder, shall be construed to give said compan right, legal or equitable not now sessed, to retain the passenger state of said company on Sixth street.

In both bills Congress reserves the

right to alter, amend, or repeal the act. As the matter now stands the Senate's own bill is before it in the form of an amendment to the House bill. So soon as the Senate shall adopt amendment a conference will be asked and the matter settled in that way. The fight is practically over and the road has won.

Liquer License Legislatten

The question of the liquor license is the one of most importance now before the House District Committee. Tha body is giving it full consideration. Representatives Moore of New Hampshire and Post of Illinois have given the most consideration to the subject and will largely influence the committee. They have, in fact, so far influenced that body that they have imparted to it a conviction that there ought to be trict of Columbia in regard to the liquor

hThe present law, the committee as concluded, is inadequate. Thereemedy. There are two bills of note before the committee. One i being in its embodiment what a ma-jority of the District Commissioners recommend. The other is known as the Douglass bill, being what Commisstoner Douglass recommends. mittee will recommend. That much can be taken for granted. earnestness among the members the House District Committee on this subject that commands more than respect. The provisions of the Douglass bill are too well known to need recapitulation in this sanouncement beforehand of what the House District Committee will recommend

Carrying Concealed Weapons. There was a meeting of the House District Committee to-day. It was agreed to report favorably the bill in regard to the carrying of deadly weapons, with an amendment making scapens, with an amendment training an exception as to its penalties of those people who may be in fear for the safety of their lives. The fiquor-license question was also discussed, but he action was taken upon it. At a mosting nest Monday it will be further considered,

For a Disbursing Officer, Strongous efforts are being made by Auditor Petty and others to have the Appropriations Committee of the House recommend as appropriation for a new effice for the District—that of dishura-

ployed in the various works of the city. | Mail Subsidy bill than the Tonnage bill The present arrangement is very bad indeed. Laborers are compelled to go the suditor's office and draw their "In addition, the substitute provides a half day's pay.

District Appropriations, The sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee having in charge the preparation of the District of Columbia appropriation bill had another meeting to day. Mr. McComas, the chairman of the sub-committee, said to Tue Cutzro reporter: "We are getting along fairly well. We will have the bill ready pretty soon. We will have it ready to report early next

OHIO GUBERNATORIAL GOSSIP. NOT LIKELY CAMPUSEL WILL BE A CAS.

week.

DIDATE FOR BENOMINATION. Although the convention to nominate successor to Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio will not be called before June or July next, candidates are already springing up all over the State. It is admitted by well-informed Ruck-eye Democrats that Governor Campbell an get a renomination if he desires it. But there's the ruly.

Some of the Governor's friends say that he is tired of public life and will retire at the end of the present term and go to New York and enter into a bust-ness partnership with Senator Calvin S. Brice. Mr. Campbell, in addition to buing a strewd politician, is also a good husiness man. He is a money-maker. Within the last five or six months he is credited with making \$75,000 in Wall street.

Congressman Yoder's boom for Governor is rolling along in good shape, and his friends predict that he will be a sure winner. The Hon. Benj. Lefevre, once a very ornamental as well as useful Ohio Congressman, is also spoken of in connection with the office, An Ohloan, in speaking of General Lefevre, said to THE CRITIC reporter:

"Ben Lefevre would be the strongest man the Democrats could nominate." He would not only poll the full Demo-cratic vote, but would be supported by thousands of Alliance men who are not just now training with either of the two great parties. The farmers of Ohio have a warm spot in their breasts for big, bluff, good natured Ben Lefevre, who, as chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, rendered them such valuable service. Lefevre is in every particular one of the people. I challenge you to show me a stronger man.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

WHAT THE JOINT COMMITTEE OF CON-

GRESS ASCERTAINED. Senator Squire, the chairman of the ub-committee of the Joint Committee on Immigration, which went to the Paelfic Coast last mouth to investigate the ubject of the existing laws restricting Chinese immigration, returned to this city last evening in advance of the other members of the committee. Speaking of the investigations of the sub-comittee this morning Mr. Squire said: The committee took a great deal of

valuable testimony on the Chinese ques-tion. We visited four cities in Washington, Portland in Oregon, and San Francisco in California. We learned that there was little complaint Chinese being stauggled in over the Southern border, but that there was a great deal of smuggling of Chinamen and optum over the Northern border. The testimony seemed to show that this was due to defects, not in the law, but in the administration of the law.

"In other worlds, there is not a sufficient force of man patrolling the Northern border and the Archipelago, by which the Chinese flud admittance The other material differences besides the other material differences besides and the sufficient to accomplish all that is intended. Another thing which we tween the two bills is in the proviso relating to the Sixth-street device. The it had been the custom to release on ball Chigamen who were brought be fore United States Commissioners, claiming to have the right to enter the United States under existing law, and that a large propertion of those so re-teased disappeared and forfeited their ball. And of those who were remanded, only 5 per cent. were returned

> "The testimony taken before the com sittee called attention to this condition affairs and I think it will find its ore than

ammitte n a few days.

INTS TO BE SPEAKER.

MIL OUTHWAITE OF OHIO AN AVOWED CANDIDATE FOR THE POSITION. The Hon. Joseph H. Outhwalte of Columbus, Ohio, is an avowed candidate for the Speakership of the next House, for he himself hath said it. Joseph very naturally expects every Democratic member from the Buckeye State to toe the scratch when the proper times comes and assist in boosting him in his laudable ambition to be the third officer in honor and the second in power in this glorious republic, but Joseph, it is feared, is booking too much on Siate pride. There are only three Ohio Democratic members of the present House who are elected to the Fifty second Congress. They are Mr. Outh waite, Captain James W. Owens of the Newark district and William E. Haynes, who has the distinction of represent ing ex-President Rutherford B. Hayer

Now the story goes that neither Owens nor Haynes will vote for Outh waite; and it is also said that several of the new members will refuse to

The Thurman influence, it is said. will be found on the side of Outhwaite. but the latter's opponents say that that

won't amount to very much.

The Old Roman is too feeble to make an active fight, and "they say" that young Allen W. will queer most anywhose cause he champions. Mr. Outhwaite it would seem has ause to buckle down to hard work among his colleagues.

THE MERCHANT MARINE.

THE BALL FOR ITS BRHADILITATION WILL

COME UP MENT TUESDAY. Mr. Parquhar chairman of the Committee on National Marine, informed THE CHITTO reporter this morning that the House substitute for the Sontato bill for the rehabilitation of the merchant marine would likely come up for consideration in the House on Tuesday

A final meeting of the committee to pass critically on all the providens of the bill and frame a report will be held to morrow moretag. In answer to an inquiry as to the prospects of the pay-inge of the substitute. Mr. Furquiar

"I have no dealt of the success of effice for the District—that of dishursing clerk—whose duties it shall be to go
around in a wagon at the end of each
month and pay off the laborers emwho looked wish more favor on the late present time."

pay and this usually involves the loss of | for the unlargement of the paval establishment Habment in a manner both economical and up to the demands of public opinion

BROOKLYN WANTS A RECOUNT.

LINE ITS RIGGER NEIGHBOR ACROSS THE BRIDGE, IT IS DUSSATISFIED. There are three Democratic Congressmen from the city of Brooklyn, and they have recently been making a big kick against Commissioner Porter.

Like their Tammany brothren in New York, they have been raising a bulls-baloo about an alleged false census and meration. Their particular grievance was that about 43,000 good chizens had not been counted, and if given a hear Ing by the Course Committee they could e their charges.

To day Congressmen Campbell Clancy and Wagner, accompanied by the assistant corporation counsel of Brooklyn, appeared before Mr. Dun-nell's committee as per appointment, but they made the lame excuse that they had not as yet been able to get up their evidence, and asked for further time. They wanted till after the holidays. The committee granted the request.

Brooklyn's case is like the St. Paul, Kaneas City and many others-there's nothing in it.

NEW APPORTIONMENT.

DUNNELL'S BILL WILL BE PAVORABLY REPORTED FROM THE COMMITTEE.

The House Committee on the Census agreed, at a meeting to day, to report the Apportionment bill as indersed by the Republican members of the committee, fixing the representation in the House at 356. This is the number provided for in the bill introduced some time ago by Mr. Frank of Missouri, and subsequently reintroduced, with awendments of Mr. Dunnell of Minne-son, the chairman of the Census Com-

The committee before agreeing to report the bill discussed it at length, Mr. Holman of Indiana, Democrat, opposed the representation provided for by the bill. He urged that it should be placed at 332, the membership of the present House.

The agreement to report the bill favorably was practically unanimous, Messrs. Tillman of South Carolina and Holman reserving the right, however, to vote for amendments providing different appropriations, Mr. Tillman favors a representation of 500 or 600

Republican Senatorial Caucus Com-

Senator Edmunds, chairman of the Republican caucus, yesterday evening appointed, by direction of the caucus on Wednesday night, the following Senators: Messrs, Plumb, Hale, Mitchell, McMillan and Power to act with the Republican members of the Finance Committee, Messrs. Morrill, Sherman, Jones of Nevada, Allison, Aldrich and Hiscock, in considering the fluancial situation of the country and in suggesting what, if anything, should be done to relieve it. The committee is to report to the caucus on next Monday night.

Capital Notes, The Fortification bill was passed in the House vesterday. Also the bill to provide for a \$400,000 deficiency in printing and binding.
Chairman Grout of the House Dis-

trict Committee yesterday introduced, at the request of President Hurt, a bill to authorize the Washington and Georgetown Rallroad to change its In the report of the Bureau of Aul

mal Industry, made public yesterday, the claim is made that the bureau anticipated Professor Koch in the use of the celebrated lymph Under the bill to amend the act of 1883 adjusting the salaries of post

masters, the salary of the postmaster at Washington is fixed at \$5,000 a year. Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts is the latest victim of the cranks of the Wage-Workers' Political Alliance. They have induced the old man to in troduce a bill to establish a Department of Elections.

EDDIE GUERIN'S PAL CAUGHT.

Arrested at Boston for a Philadelphia Diamond Robbery,

Boston, Mass., Dec. 13.-Clark Parker, arrested on December 8 by Inspectors Gerraughty and Watts of Police Headquarters on a fugitive warrant, which charged him with stealing a diamond ring from a Philadelphia firm about two weeks ago, has been identi-fied by one of the members of the firm. On the other hand, Parker claims that the Philadelphian's positive identifica-tion is wrong, and says that he can prove an allbi. Whether he can or not. he is a fellow with a record. In 1883 he was sentenced in Philadelphia to three and a half years at hard labor for larceny, and on his release began to travel through the country as a thief in various capacities. He has lived a criminal career since he was 10 years old, and is now only 20. He was once arrested for aboplifting with Isaao Sawtelle, now under arrest for the murder of his brother.

Two or three years ago Parker was arrested for an attempted job on a bank in Manchester, England, and was impris-oned nine months and about that time the greatest job which has been charged against him—the robbery of 250,000 francs from a bank in Lyons, France—was perpetrated. It is said that this job was performed by Parker, Ehitle Guerin. who shot the Chlcago police officer, and a fellow called "Dugo Frank." Guerin secured possession of the money and burled it in a graveyard, whore it was found by Parker. Here occurred the celebrated fight between Parker and Guerin, the former shooting the latter in the side, but Guerin compelled Parker at the point of a revolver to curry him from the cometery into safety. Purher was allowed to go on turning State's cyldence, it is said, and came to this country after the others had not ten year sentences with a fortuse of \$50,000, of which but little is known to be left. He was arrested about a year

ago for an alleged diamond robbery on Portland street.

A New Truck House. Plans are being prepared in the office of Building Inspector Entwiste for the content in the reservation bounded by Fourteenth street, Ohlo avenue and 4 reets mirrowest. The truck bonner will be in the centre of a number of large livery stables and other haldings. Architecturally the leubling will be a

The Alliance Seavestion. Mr. Gray, the editor of the National will langh a low, sad laugh of denormal meaning and say. "Ah, how well a greating at Ocala as a very great step knows how true harstalement in." pressing at Ocala as a very great step forward for the Alliance. So far as I have been able to ascertain everything was as hermonious as could be, and there is no doubt but that thousands of ance a very hadly abused organization | lived for many years next door to my

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Dec. 13 .- Money on call is easy at 460.5 per cent. Exchange stoady: posted rates, 49068 4844; actual rates, 47841781 for sixty days and 482100-483 for demand. Governments steady; currency 6s, 100 bld; 4s coupen, 122 bld; 4s do., 103 bld.

The stock market opened this morninf with a little scare of the shorts, and
under the brisk bidding for stocks the
first prices were from 1 to 1 per cent,
better than the final figures of yesterday. The Sugar Trust, C. C. and St.
Louis, Burlington, St. Paul, and Chicago Gas where the strongest speculatives. The upward movement was further Increased in the first hour, and at 10:30 prices were up 1 to 21 per cent.
Toward 11 o'check a pressure to realize caused a slight reaction. The tock market was very dull after 11 clock, and while there were no mavial changes in quotations, the ter leney of prices was downward.

of the stocks shaded off materially. his willing, however, prices are firm again and within a fraction of the best

Selleman ordered \$300,000 gold shipped from London to-day. A private London cable says the market for American securities has advanced on buying thought to come from New York.

Another London dispatch says that £19,000 gold were withdrawn from the Bank of England for export to

NEW YORK, Den. 12 -J. and W.

Washington Stuck Exchange,

South America to day.

Washington Steen Extending.

Wash, F. L., 1st, \$400 at 93, Col. Nat. Bank, 10 at 154; 3 at 154, Lincoln Nat. Bank, 10 at 155; 10 at 105, Cap. and North O St. R. R. 90 at 50; 10 at 50; 20 at 50; 20 at 50; 20 at 55; 156 at 45; 25 at 45;; 16 at 45; Amer. Graphophone, 30 at 11; 15 at 10.

100 at 54. Amer. Graphophone, 30 at 11; is at 104.

Miscellaneous Bonds — U. S. Electric Light, 14; 6°s. —; U. S. Electric Light, 2d, 6°s. —; W. & G. E. R. 10-40 6°s. R. 103-28; 102; W. & G. Convertible 6°s. 110; Masunic Hall Ass'n, 5°s. C 1998, 104; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mgrt., 6°s. 1071; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mgrt., 6°s. 1071; Wash. Market Co., 1st, 6°s. —; Wash. Li. Indastry, 2d, 7°s. 1004, 94; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A, 6°s. 116; Hygenic Ice Co., 1st Mort., 6°s. —; American Security and Trust, —, National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 50; Hank of Republic, 250; Metrogton, 450; Bank of Republic, 260; Metro ilitan, 265; Central, 500; Second, symers and Mechanics, 190; Citizans, 170 blumbia, 154; Capital, 129; West End,—

raders', --; Lincoln, 105.

Railroad Stocks - Washington and corgetown, 200; Metropolitan, --; Combia. --; Capitol and North O Street, b; Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 55; corgetown and Tennallytown, 40; Brightpool. -insurance Stocks-Floragn's, 45; Frank In, 50; Metropolitan, 80; National Union, 171; Arilagton, —; Corcoran, 60; Colum-bia, 13); German American, 100; Potomac, 80; Biggs, 7; People's, 42; Lincoln, 42; Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estato Title, 182; Columbia Title, 52; Washington

Gas and Electric Light Stocks-Washing ton Gas, 481; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. S. Electric Light, 135. Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25; Chesspeake and Potomac, —; American

Chesspeake and Potomac, —; American Graphophone, 10;
Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 10; Washington Brick Machine Co., 200; Great Falls Ice Co., —; Bull Bun Panorana Co., —; National Safe Deposit, 230; Washington Safe Deposit, —; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 41; National Tropographic, —; Mergenthaler, —; Presents Gun Carriago, 1; American Security and Trust Co., 614; Lincoln Hall, —; Herbelle Ice Co. —; Interoccan Righeste Ice Co., -; Interoc

Cattle Market, One hundred and forty-seven cattle; all sold. Best, 4 to 42; medium, 3 to | common, 1 | to 2 | good, 3 | to 3 |. Three hundred and sixteen sheep and lambs—Lambs, 3 to 6j; sheep, 3 to 4j; calves, 5 to 6j, yearlings, 5 to 5j.
Ten cows and calves, \$29 to \$37.50.
Market for Christmas week will be the

A BEAR FARM.

te Wad up Excellent Start, But High From the New York Sun.

The queerest loss by high water ever card of in the Pine Creek country, Pa., where disastrous floods are commen, was that of Seley Ferenbaw. Kettle Plats. Ferenbaw was damaged by the recent flood in Kettle Creek to the extent of seven bears, large and

Ferenbaw is a hunter, and he got it into his head last spring that he could make a good thing by raising bears for the market, the animals to be delivered alive or dead, according to the taste of the buyer. Acting on that idea, he bent all his ingenuity as a trapper on capturisg hears alive, and his first prize was an old she bear and her two cubs. Ferenbaw had built a big long inclosure on the flats near his cabin, and he turned his bears into it. At different times since his first capture he added eleven other bears, young and old. Of these, three cubs, whose mother he could not get,

Hed for want of proper nourishment One old bear worked a hole between two logs in efforts to escape, got his head fast in it and choked himself to death. Two yearlings got in a fight over their dinner one day. One was killed by his antagonist, but the latter was so badly hort that he had to be shot. That left Forenbaw with his original old hear and her two cubs, grown to fat and glossy fellows, big as a Newfoundland dog, and four other bears of various sizes. The big rains of a week or so ago raised the creek higher than it had every been it had a partie. than it had ever been known before and a mid dam two or three hundred yards above Ferenbaw a bear-pen broke away. The water rushed down, coverethe flats and carried away the pen,

bears and all.

The old bears, it is supposed, succeeded in stemining the flood and escaping to the woods at favorable points long the creek. The two cubs, however, were drowned, their bodies being cond in a pile of driftwood three miles below Ferenbaw's when the water abated. Ferenbaw valued his bears at from \$10 to \$25 aplece. He will re-build his pen and begin restocking it at

A Handkerchieften Wante.

Who that has walked in the face of a

thilly blast, such as these damp Outoher days have lately brought in, and, auddenly stopping to respond to the greeting of a decorous acquaintance feit the accumulation of drope in the eyes and on the tip of the nose, like dew upon a sed red rose, will readily scree with me that of all miner conditions of cvil that been unfortunate woman, the state of handkerchlefiess when dignity decrease demand the pressure of unpretentions square of cambric worstl says a Chicago writer, may sound like an overstalement.

Once, when I was young and full the impulse of ill-filmed mirth, as young girls are. I wax naked to play the melodeon at a funeral. The decreed had been a notorious scold and had "A BAD INJUN."

Much, if not indeed everything, dedren up after this fashlon. "Here you young ones, if you ain't down nece in half a minute I il break every bone in your body." Well, at last Iteath overtook her with a sharper weapon than her own tongue, and she died. With the manoty of all her tender Hale ways upon me, I was asked to officiate at the village church melodion at her funeral.

That he is an unscruptious old villain without a single redeeming quality is not to be disputed, but he is not a foot. There will be no outbreak unless after a calculation of chances he is led to believe that somehow it will inure to his own personal profit. The massing of Government troops at the reservations and mourners, and I was called upon to open the service with the old and touching the determined attitude of the Government, together with certain previous ex-periences of his, may well make him besitate. - Roston Transler,

F A white man when he is a victim of religious frenzy is a tough customer to deal with. The redskins are not likely Ob, more blessed than a roll of bills to prove more amenable to reason now that they have been turned into done ng would have been the presence in my dervishes by a Maldi or Mahomet or Joe Smith of their own, Plagues and prophets seem to have their sessons of periodicity in all parts of the world. The best thing to do with this latest evangellst would probably be to boy him at his own price and make him theyand to save my life I could associate him with nothing but the familiar "biled owl," My seat on the stool commanded ernor of Oklahoma - Physidelpton Breard.

eal. Any young girl who reads this will know that the harder I tried to stop the A dispatch from Mandan says that whether or not there shall be an immodiste uprising of the Sloux depends on Sitting Bull. If Sitting Bull can be danger of breaking up the service I rose and left the church. The services were held down within rifle range of a genconcluded without music, and I never regained prestige in the communityeral uprising, then it won't uprise. There is always peace when he is at the front .- Minneapolis Times. The bloody scalpers now surround Pine Ridge Agency clamoring for their

rations, but the country is safe. General Colby is marching in dress parade order with his battallon and Buffalo There is one fact worthy of note in Bill only four hundred miles away from the coming four hundredth-year celethe sent of war .- Omaka Bes. bration of the discovery of the Ameri-Sitting Bull should be made to stand can continent, namely, that not one sla-

up and hear seven Republican pro-tection orators explain what they do not know about the tariff. If that did not subdue the warlike spirit in his bosom he should be banished to Maine. gle specimen of the race Columbus dis-covered will be on hand to defend him-self, writes A. P. Dunlop in the Sator-day Review. Not alone has the Carib been wiped from the face of the earth, but the oldest inhabitants of the West Entrato Times.

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